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COMBAT LOGISTICS SUPPORT SQUADRONS

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This directive states the mission and establishes the responsibilities for Air Force Reserve Command (AFRC) combat logistics support squadrons (CLSS).

SUMMARY OF REVISIONS

This revision redesignates the Air Force Reserves (AFRES) to Air Force Reserve Command (AFRC), changes the functional statements and organizational chart, and updates applicability.

1. Mission:

- 1.1. Peacetime. The mission of the CLSS is to train to a level of readiness sufficient to assure that deployable teams can adequately meet the wartime commitments.
- 1.2. Wartime Emergencies. Governed by gaining command directives.

2. Command. The peacetime structure of the CLSS maintains effective training operations with the least expenditure of resources and minimizes organizational turbulence upon wartime mobilization. CLSS functionally align for structural compatibility with active duty counterparts. Functional statements, applicability, and organizational structure are in attachment 1, attachment 2, and attachment 3.

3. Assigned Forces. While in peacetime status and during 2 weeks of annual training, the CLSS is under the direct control and supervision of the logistics group/regional support group to which assigned. Under a Presidential call-up issued pursuant to Title 10 U.S.C. 12304, partial mobilization, administrative jurisdiction remains unchanged. Operational control transfers to the commander of the gaining command. Under mobilization authority, command jurisdiction transfers to the commander of the unit to which assigned by the gaining command.

4. Relationships to Other Units. Established command channels apply. Communicate directly with the active duty advisory unit/active duty advisors and host Air Logistic Center on matters relating to training, inspection, and safety. Send a copy of such correspondence to the numbered air force (NAF) to which assigned.

5. Special Instruction. Deviations to the organizational structure depicted in attachment 1 and attachment 3 require prior approval of HQ AFRC/XPM. Submit deviations requiring Air Force approval (those not in compliance with the provisions of AFI 38-101, *Air Force Organization*) according to AFI 38-101, chapter 5. All other deviations/changes include as a minimum:

- 5.1. Resumes of each recommended change with narrative justification. Also, a brief discussion of why the current organization is ineffective.
- 5.2. Current and proposed organization charts down through the lowest level, authorized and proposed manpower by grade, Air Force specialty code, and number.
- 5.3. Functional statements in brief and concise language, present tense, restricted to major functions or programs of the activity.
- 5.4. Position descriptions for any new or revised civilian positions.

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Attachment 1

FUNCTIONAL STATEMENTS FOR COMBAT LOGISTICS SUPPORT SQUADRONS

A1.1. COMMAND: Responsible for the overall command, direction, planning, staff supervision, mobility preparation, and management for the squadron in the fulfillment of its mission to train and maintain highly qualified teams of specialists to perform aircraft battle damage repair, heavy maintenance tasks, wartime supply support augmentation, packaging, and transportation support augmentation. Provides administrative services to assigned/attached personnel such as temporary duty, career development, reenlistments promotion. Provides personnel support and data updates to the automated data processing system.

A1.2. MAINTENANCE FLIGHT: Conducts hand-on training in aircraft maintenance for reserve unit personnel. Augments and controls industrial production activities to enhance unit training requirements. Assists commander with scheduling and controlling the ongoing training program. Maintains assigned material, tools, and equipment.

A1.3. DISTRIBUTION FLIGHT: Provides and conducts training for a full range of skill levels for assigned supply personnel. Trains in duties and responsibilities to include the standard base supply system, rapid area distribution support, and the depot distribution system. Responsible for manufacturing specialized containers, cargo packaging, and ground handling training to prepare personnel for augmentation at wartime operating locations. Ensures supply personnel are prepared for mobilization according to the applicable unit type code.

A1.4. MISSION SUPPORT FLIGHT: Provides mobility and associated administrative services to the squadron commander for assigned personnel. Monitors unit readiness status and implements programs to assure preparedness for mobilization and contingencies and wartime emergencies.

A1.5. TRAINING FLIGHT: Provides for and conducts the training of a full range of skill level for aircraft maintenance, supply, and transportation personnel assigned to the unit. Trains in duties and responsibilities involving on-the-job training for aircraft maintenance (to include depot level tasks), aircraft battle damage repair, supply, transportation and assigned technician skill acquisition and proficiency.

Attachment 2

APPLICABILITY

UNIT	LOCATION
419 CLSS	Hill AFB UT
433 CLSS	Kelly AFB TX
445 CLSS	Wright-Patterson AFB OH
507 CLSS	Tinker AFB OK
604 CLSS	McClellan AFB CA
622 CLSS	Robins AFB GA

Attachment 3
ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

Figure A3.1. Combat Logistics Support Squadrons.

